

PHILOSOPH ESSAY HELD SATURDAY

MacEachran-Essay Competition will be held on Saturday, February 19. The competition is sponsored by the Philosophical Society of the University.

The J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition is open to all undergraduates at the U of A. Candidates will be given three hours in which to write an essay on a subject to be chosen out of a varied list that will be given out at the time of writing. The essay will be written at 1:30 p.m. in Hut D.

The philosoph essay competition will be anonymous. Candidates who wish to write the essay must register beforehand in the Assistant-registrar's office, Arts 239. They will be given pen-names with which to sign their essays.

The J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition is held in honor of J. M. MacEachran, a former provost of the University. Prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 will be given to the best three essays written.

Chinese Lecturer Begins Talks Wed.

Dr. H. Y. Chang, noted sociologist, will address University of Alberta students in a series of three talks on China to commence February 16.

The topics of the lectures will be "China Today," "The Rural Problems of China," and "Communism and Christianity in China Today." Wednesday and Thursday's talks will begin at 4 p.m. in Med 158; Friday's address will be given at 7 p.m.

Dr. Chang is a graduate of Nanjing University where he studied both arts and theology. He later went to the United States and received his Ph.D. degree in rural sociology at Cornell University. Returning to China, Dr. Chang was appointed professor of sociology at Cheeloo University, and moved into the interior when the university was forced to evacuate to the campus of West China University during the war years.

CHALLENGE OF CHINA

After the war Dr. Chang was professor of sociology at Yenching University, and came to Canada less than a year ago. He is currently at work on a book, "The Challenge of the Changing China," an attempt to re-evaluate Chinese culture and philosophy from a Christian point of view, and in relation to modern sociology.

Since 1934 Dr. Chang has been editor of "The Christian Farmer," a paper which has a wide circulation among the rural population of China both through the church and outside of it. He is also head of the literature department of the North China Christian Rural Service Union, which is supported by six denominations and four universities.

Dr. Chang is a member of the Church of Christ in China. In Canada his main church connections have been with the United Church and the Presbyterian Church. He hopes to return to China in the near future.

POETRY CLUB

The Poetry Club will meet at 8:00 p.m. Friday at Miss Van der Mark's home, 11118 86 Ave. More manuscripts for the evening are welcome.

NFCUS Plan Reduces Cost Of Air Trips

Students planning on touring Europe this summer will be able to save about two weeks travelling time under the new NFCUS plan of air travel across the Atlantic.

Chartered aircraft with a seating capacity of 40 people will run from Montreal to London return for \$1,400. This would make the return fare per person about \$350, only \$6 more than the boat fare on student vessels making trips from New York to London. The airline fare includes the cost of meals, while the meals and berth would be extra when crossing the Atlantic by sea.

Arrangements are being made with the European Student Bureau by members of the central executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students to run sight-seeing trips in Europe for the students. The new air travel will make it possible for students to make about a two month's tour of Europe for a little over \$600.

Applications of all students who want to take advantage of the new air service should be sent to Don Seldon. After a sufficient number of applications have been received, a contract will be sent to the student stating that he will pay \$350 for travel across the Atlantic by air.

Planes chartered by students for summer travel may leave Canada at any time, and will return from Europe on any suitable date.

BOARD MAY BOOST UNIVERSITY FEES

Rising Costs Said Reason

See Editorial Page 2

An increase in next year's U of A tuition fees is now being considered by the Board of Governors.

The Gateway learned Monday from President Robert Newton that the fee increase is under consideration as part of next year's University budget, but that "nothing is settled yet."

U of A tuition fees were raised this year by an average 15 percent to meet increased costs of operation.

Dr. Newton mentioned a possible increase in next year's fees in an address Saturday evening at the annual banquet of the Edmonton branch of the U of A Alumni Association in the Cafeteria.

Speaking on the rising costs of university operation, Dr. Newton told alumni that increased costs are presenting such problems that there may be drastic revisions of university financing and operation.

The situation is serious enough that the University will begin a special survey this spring to probe Varsity financing fully.

The survey will take about one year, and will be conducted under the direction of Prof. Andrew Stewart, of the department of political economy.

High operational costs, which are "bound to continue growing" may result in federal government financing of Canadian universities, said Dr. Newton.

He revealed that the National Con-

ference of Canadian Universities is asking the federal government to continue subsidizing Canadian universities as it has in the cases of student veterans.

U of A would be "alarmed" if the Dominion government cannot be induced to continue financial assistance as it has with student veterans, stated the University president.

At U of A, the number of student veterans decreased during the past year (due to students graduating or otherwise leaving the University), from last year's total of 2,800 to this year's 1,800. This represents about \$150,000 decrease in University revenue.

Within two or three years, all veterans will have left the University, but enrolment will continue at 70 to 80 percent above the prewar level of registration.

3,500 STUDENTS

Dr. Newton said he would be "surprised" if U of A enrolment ever falls below 3,500 students. The 1939-40 registration was under 2,000 students.

He stressed that "higher education does not mean mass education," that university training is not suited to mass production methods.

Of great importance to Canada's welfare are the professions (engineering, medicine, etc.), and these are the most expensive faculties of universities to maintain.

Referring to the special survey of university financing to be made this spring, Dr. Newton said "we seek the answers to questions like these:

(1) How much higher education can we pay for?

(2) What proportion of costs can be charged to students (U of A boosted students' fees 15 per cent this session)? Dr. Newton said a "neighboring university" will raise its fees 50 per cent next year. Decision has been made, but on public announcement has come from the university.

SELECTION PROBLEM

(3) If the size of a university must be restricted because of lack of sufficient funds, what becomes the basis of selection of students? How would restriction be applied, since U of A is a state university?

(4) Would the answer be more junior colleges, which can operate more economically, but could not very well include the large, expensive professional schools? (The university's Calgary branch of the faculty of education, with an enrolment of about 200 students, is a "junior college").

Dr. Newton closed his address stating, "We are getting down to dangerous and difficult questions." He said he was "just throwing out these questions" as an explanation to the alumni, and said: "We need your support and your understanding... sympathize with the kind of problem with which we are grappling."



17th CENTURY SHENANIGANS go on in the romantic fantasy The Romancers, which is one of four one-act plays being presented by the Drama Society Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Convocation Hall. Beard-

ed Ivan Mallett looks on at Nick Spillios resting), Lauchie Taylor (kneeling), Percy Baxter, and Norma Weitz during rehearsals. See other photos on page 3.

—Photo by Heath.

Interyear Plays Begin Thursday

Four plays will be presented in the Interyear Play Competition sponsored by the University of Alberta Drama Society. The plays will be staged on February 17, 18 and 19, at 8:15 p.m., in Convocation Hall.

Adjudicator of the interyears will be Mrs. Elizabeth Sterling-Haynes, prominent Western Canadian dramatist. The best play will

be awarded the Interyear Competition shield, which was presented to the Drama Society by J. T. Jones, professor of English and a former president of the Drama Society while he was a student attending the University. Popular ballot will also be used at the play.

Medals will be awarded to the best actor and actress. Presentations of awards will be made Saturday night.

The four plays are "Rain," "A Cup of Tea," "The Romancers," and "Singapore Spider."

The senior play "Rain" is an experimental drama. It is directed by the author, Violet Ulasovetz, a senior arts student at the University. The play is an attempt to fuse dance, poetry and music with drama. Prevailing mood and rhythm of the play is symbolic of rain in its various intensities. Members of the cast are Beryl Bisset, Lois Enright, Glen Stewart, and Grant

Strate.

The junior play, Florence Rye-son's "A Cup of Tea," is co-directed by Jo Pilcher and Gil Williams. Jo Pilcher last year co-directed the Freshman play "Family Album," prize-winning interyear play, and won the "best actress" award for her characterization of "Lavinia" in the play. "A Cup of Tea" is an hilarious farce telling the story of a desolate poet who insists on making love to married women. Members of the cast are Jo Pilcher, Paul Smith, Bethoe Thompson and Gil Williams.

The Sophomore play "The Romancers," is the first act of a romantic fantasy. The author, Edmund Rostand is the famous French novelist who wrote the popular comedy "Cyrano de Bergerac." It is a typical French drama of the late 17th century. The play features pantomime fencing, costuming and light-hearted comedy. The translation from French was made by the director, Ian Dickens, a law student from Australia. Members of the cast are Percy Baxter, Ivan Mallett, Laughlin Taylor, Nick Spillios and Norma Weitz.

The Freshmen are staging a tense melodrama, "Singapore Spider," by Edward Finnigan. The action of the play takes place in the Maritimes. The drama is the story of a curse in an old aristocratic family. The spider, which is involved in the curse is one of the rare species of the Black Widow and the Zoology Department has loaned a live specimen to the students. Members of the cast are Pat Burn, Ian Campbell, Thelma Griffin-Beale, Olga Kaleta, and Percy Marshall.

New Engineer Lab Ready Next Year

U of A will have a new mechanical engineering laboratory next year, it was announced Monday by President Robert Newton.

Dr. Newton said that the mechanical engineering lab will be located in the workshop building across from the Cafeteria as soon as the workshop is moved to its new building at the west end of the campus.

Workshop is being moved now. It had been hoped to have the mechanical engineering lab installed by Christmas, but delays have necessitated discontinuance of the new lab setup until next year.

Dr. Newton said the question of a physical education school giving a degree in Phys. Ed. has been postponed for at least one year.

CURMA Returns Dave Bell As President For 4th Term

Dave Bell, third year Ag student at the University, was re-elected president of the Canadian Returned Men's Association for the fourth consecutive term. Elections for CURMA officers were held Monday.

Bell won the election with a count of 9 votes over the other nominee for president, Peter Maron.

Most decisive victory in the elections were won by Heo Hortie, who was re-elected chairman of the committee with a count of 162 votes. His opponent was Ken Murray.

New secretary-treasurer of CURMA is S. A. Hansen. Other candidate for this office was Roy Pinder. This year's secretary-treasurer of CURMA did not run for the office. A total of 280 votes were cast at votes.

the election. This is about half the total membership of the 570 vets who have paid their CURMA fees.

CURMA elections this year are probably the closest elections that have been held on the U of A campus for some years. The president, Dave Bell, beat his opponent by only 9 votes, and secretary-treasurer S. A. Hansen had a majority of 6

Noted Musicians Play Here



FRANCES JAMES AND MURRAY ADASKIN

Varsity Concert...

RADIO SCRIPT WRITERS

Final lecture of a series on Radio Script Writing will be given by Elsie Park Gowan in Med 136 at 7:30 p.m.

THE GATEWAY



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Grave Problem

The news that the Board of Governors is contemplating a raise in next year's U of A tuition fees will hit most students like a sock in the teeth.

The cost of living index that has steadily been inching upward during the past four postwar years, coupled with the added financial strain (for non-DVA students) of an overall 15 percent boost in fees, has forced the tightening of many a student's belt.

Another increase in fees isn't going to make U of A's 2,800 non-DVA (out of total registration of 4,600) students any happier.

If anything like the 50 percent jump in fees just approved at one of our neighboring universities is effected at this university, there will certainly be many students now attending the winter session that will be forced to discontinue their college careers, for the time being anyway.

There was a happier day when, if the Board of Governors had considered an increase in tuition fees, the students could have hollered blue murder and might have succeeded in stalling off such action. But that was a day of normalcy, and it's doubtful if any amount of student protest on a fee increase would have any effect on the Board.

After all, it seems very unlikely that the Board would consider a fee increase unless it were something of a last resort.

That the addition of the student's financial burden is something of a last resort was indicated by Dr. Newton in a speech to the Edmonton branch of the Alumni Association in the cafeteria Saturday evening. In that address, and in a brief talk at a luncheon Saturday, the President didn't pull any punches.

Dr. Newton pointed out, in effect, that the University's back is against the wall financially.

The alarming fact is that the provincial government can no longer support its university.

Reports have come recently from all over the U.S. and Canada of increasing difficulty in university financing.

Many universities on this continent, particularly in the U.S., are understandably on the spot, for they depend on private contributions and have managed to thrive by that method of financing for years. In these days of terrific income taxes it's easy to see how the privately endowed varsities are having trouble. In recent years, many presidents of such universities have spent the greater part of each year on the road, soliciting funds from prosperous alumni.

Here at U of A we have been spared the disagreeable task of scrambling for money. We are a state university, and until now the state has paid the greater portion of the cost of running its university.

But it would appear that the state can no longer support its growing educational institution.

Whence, then, shall come the funds to keep the university alive and growing?

Logically enough, the students are one source, though a limited one. The Board of Governors has this source under consideration.

The provincial government, of course, will continue to pay what it can, and this is no small amount: over 50 percent of students' fees, five to six million dollars worth of new buildings in five postwar years, etc., etc.

Nevertheless, Dr. Newton points out, this isn't enough. There must be more, and it looks as though it will have to come from the federal government.

This is logical enough, for the thousands of university graduates contribute to the national welfare socially, economically, and culturally.

U of A's postwar enrolment was double the prewar registration. Most of the increase was caused by returning veterans. The federal government assisted the universities by paying \$150 per student veteran, over and above the tuition fees, to allow the universities to accommodate the mass influx.

Here at U of A, as at other Canadian universities, there isn't going to be a postwar recession to prewar registration. Our enrolment will steady at 70 to 80 percent of the 1939-40 figure, and Dr. Newton has stated that he will be "surprised" if attendance here falls below 3,500 students.

This increase in size of our university is expense—we must have more space, more equipment, more instructors. It is costing millions of dollars.

The National Conference of Canadian Universities is asking the federal government to subsidize Canadian universities permanently. Perhaps weight could be added to the request if the students themselves, through their Students' Unions, made representation to the Dominion government supporting federal financial backing of the nation's centres of education.

In the meantime, the University is proceeding with a special survey of Varsity financing. The survey is expected to take about one year. It is to be conducted under the direction of

Professor Andrew Stewart, of the political economy department. It is gratifying to see the University taking this step, for it proves, to any doubters, that we have a capable, on-its-toes administration. As far as The Gateway knows, this is the only university in Canada that is making such an all-embracing move.

The appointment of Prof. Stewart is a wise move, too. Students, frequently unappreciative of their instructors, may not know it, but Prof. Stewart has a wide reputation as a top-ranking Canadian political economist. He was engaged by both the provincial and federal governments during the famous freight rates probe and, though we hesitate to mention personal incomes, was reportedly earning \$100 per day, an earning which would indicate that he is something of an expert in the financial world.

What are other sources of income for our University?

Perhaps the provincial government might give the University a couple of oil wells to ensure that we will have a steady income independent of fluctuating government budgets should a recession or depression be in the offing.

The suggestion isn't meant to be fantastic—the State of Texas gave its university oil lands years ago, allows the university to keep all income from the land, and thus ensures that the university will have a steady income.

We noticed a few weeks ago a report from Toronto which quoted Dr. R. C. Wallace, former U of A president, and now President of Queen's University at Kingston.

Dr. Wallace not only advocated that the federal government contribute to the support of Canadian universities, but suggested that university graduates should contribute, too.

His suggestion merits consideration, for certainly graduates, who had half their fees paid by the people of this province when they were attending U of A, should be able to contribute something at some time or another.

However, the tendency seems to be, at this university, for graduates to ignore their Alma Mater almost entirely once they have their sheepskins and are out in the world making money with the knowledge they obtained at partly public expense.

U of A has a small Alumni Association, about 2,000 members from a roster of 9,000 graduates. There is excuse in the fact that there never has been any real, concentrated effort to build a strong Alumni Association, and human beings have a tendency to forget.

We are getting that concentrated effort now, though.

With the appointment some 15 or 16 months ago of J. W. E. Markle as permanent alumni secretary the first signs of strength and prosperity are evident in the Alumni Association.

Enthusiastic and energetic Mr. Markle has made personal visits to various centres in Alberta to locate "missing" graduates, those whose addresses are unknown to the Alumni Association office here, and to meet and talk with other graduates.

Results: membership in the Association has doubled, from membership of 847 in 1946 to 2,062 last year.

A strong and large Alumni Association will have great benefits for U of A some day.

The Gateway was astounded to read in the Toronto Varsity, U of T student paper, that the City of Toronto one week ago yesterday, granted Toronto University \$2,000,000 in that university's appeal for \$13,000,000 for a building program.

The city fathers of Toronto stated that their pride in the university was great enough that they wished to make the grant. Said City Comptroller Balfour, "I'm surprised this hasn't come up before. This is our university. Of course students come here from other sections and other countries, but it is still our university."

That, in our opinion, is an amazing display of generosity. The Gateway is not going to advocate that the City of Edmonton kick through with a like sum, because here in the west we aren't as wealthy as in Eastern Canada where so much of the "big money" is.

That is the tough part in any scheme of graduates contributing to the University of Alberta; that is going to make the Students' Union building drive for \$85,000 for furnishings difficult, and that is why we haven't nearly the number of scholarships so many other universities have.

But we're not broke either, dammit; no one in Alberta is starving, and with prospective oilfields surrounding us, we stand to become even more prosperous. We're not making excuses for anyone, neither the graduates of this University, the people of Alberta, nor the City of Edmonton.

They all have money, for these are good times, and we expect to see graduates contributing more and more to U of A, we expect Alberta citizens to contribute to the Union building . . . and then, there is the City of Edmonton.

Have you Edmonton students ever noted that the City of Edmonton—Gateway to the North, Crossroads of the World, etc., etc.—contributes no scholarships to this university?

The City of Calgary this session offered six \$300 scholarships for Calgary students attending U of A.

Where is Edmonton?

The president of the University of Toronto has said that 8,000 students come to Toronto from outside points, and spend in Toronto an estimated \$5,000,000 yearly.

At U of A about 3,500 students come to Edmonton, from Calgary and other parts of the province, and it is safe to assume they spend at least \$1,000,000 here during the session, if not about \$2,000,000 using the U of T president's figures.

Why, then, cannot the City of Edmonton afford to offer scholarships to students from this city who are attending University?

City Council should have thought of such a scheme years ago.

Which brings us to a general review of scholarships at U of A.

The General Calendar and a little addition shows that there are some \$40,000 worth of scholarships available here. Of this amount, about \$17,000 is in graduate scholarships. Another \$11,000 is in high school matriculation scholarships.

This leaves some \$12,000 in undergraduate scholarships for the 4,600 students studying here and in Calgary, a sum which is disgracefully insignificant.

What can be done about it? Nothing. The provincial government, via the University, makes several of the larger scholarships available. A few organizations, such as the IODE, make others available, and the rest come mainly from individuals and business firms.

There aren't enough scholarships, and the only way to get more is to get them from graduates and more organizations and business firms.

But first they have to be sold on the idea, and that is where the new public relations committee can be invaluable.

Let the people know about the University, and they will be glad to assist it.

Though it fills about four columns of this edition of The Gateway, the above editorial can cover the University's financial situation and its ramifications but sketchily.

Thought and aggressiveness by the students and by the administration are necessary to ensure progress.

We have proven ourselves to be progressive. Who knows what can happen if we stay that way.

Campus Radio Broadcasts

From February 16 to 21

Tuesday, Feb. 15—

7:00 p.m.—Music Hour, Brahms program.
 8:15 p.m.—Behind The Headlines, Miss Irinye de Buisseret.
 8:45 p.m.—Curtain Going Up.

Wednesday, Feb. 16—

3:45 p.m.—Your Home and You, Miss Duggan and Miss Forrest: Who Does Your Baby-Sitting?
 5:30 p.m.—The Wonder Box: Alice Through the Looking Glass (Chapter VI).
 6:45 p.m.—Books at Random, Miss Norma Freifield: Alberta.
 7:00 p.m.—Music Hour: Leoncavallo, I Pagliacci-Beniamino Gigli, and soloists, Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala Milan, conducted by Franco Ghione.
 8:15 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum, Mr. A. M. Wilson: Seed Cleaning.
 8:45 p.m.—World of Science, Dr. W. E. Harris: Chemistry.

Thursday, Feb. 17—

5:45—Sportlines (Radio Club program).
 6:45 p.m.—Faculty of Education, Mr. Robert E. Nelson: Factors Which Affect Children's Language Development.
 7:00 p.m.—Music Hour: Szostakowicz, Symphony No. 5 Op. 47.

Friday, February 18—

6:45—Chimney Corner, Mr. J. K. Heath.
 7:00 p.m.—Music Hour, Listener's Request Concert.
 8:15 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum, Dr. J. E. Bostead: Raise Your Own Dairy Heifers.

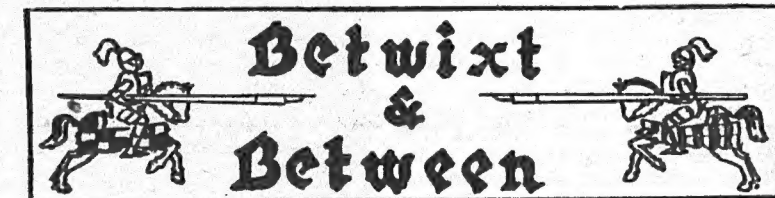
Sunday, Feb. 20—

2:30 p.m.—Calling Home (Radio Club program).
 5:15 p.m.—Sunday Song (Radio Club program).

Monday, Feb. 21—

6:45 p.m.—Chimney Corner, Mr. J. K. Heath.
 7:00 p.m.—Music Hour: Beethoven, Serenade in D Major for Violin, Viola and Flute; Brahms, Quartet in A Minor Op. 51, No. 2.
 8:15 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum, Mr. J. E. Birdsall: Forage Crops from Your Farm.
 8:45 p.m.—Why Stop Learning? Mr. A. S. R. Tweedie.

"Don't you pity a girl who's afraid of the dark?"
 "Yeah, I can't help feeling for her."



ART IMPRESSIONS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

When an art exhibit as controversial and provocative as the recent Federation Exhibit is hung in the Arts Building, it would be to the general enlightenment and increased appreciation of the student body, if The Gateway would supply us with a reasonable criticism. Instead, we are confronted with a new term in the world of art, that only serves to befuddle us. I refer to "impressionist" then we are only the more confused since this school of painting is barely represented—certainly not featured!

The critic might have mentioned that Henry Eneigh of "soda fountain" fame, won the United Nations poster competition in 1947, surely

"Unipress" Links Varsity Papers All Over World

McGILL (CUP)—University newspapers in Canada and the United States will have European coverage under a news exchange system, recently instituted, called "Unipress".

This organization was set up as a result of the International Student seminar held in Germany last summer. Many of the delegates attending this seminar were editors of student newspapers, and at a special meeting held during the seminar, "Unipress" was born.

Dutch students translate the material from European universities and transmit it to Montreal for distribution to Canadian and American colleges. Material from North American sources is sent to New York for transmission across the Atlantic.

Wide difference in viewpoints in various countries on how material is to be prepared for publication and the language barrier present obstacles for "Unipress" to solve.

The 20 member newspapers of the CUP decided at the Quebec conference held last Christmas to give the new organization a year's trial. The Canadian Committee of the ISS has granted the American bureau financial support to get the service started. If "Unipress" can provide "a valuable exchange of ideas and useful contacts with European students," the Managing Board will seek support from the National Federation of Canadian University Students to enable "Unipress" continue its service.

LOST

In Physics Lab or somewhere between Physics Lab and Arts Rotunda, a gold figured silk scarf. Finder contact Vera Goscoll, Extension Department, Visual Instruction section, Power Building.

With H. V. WEEKES

Soupcon

Word reaches us through the unreliable agency of Otis Snorkbuddle that certain earnest souls on the campus do not approve of 96-point headlines and exposés of muddle-headed political strategy. The rumor goes on to suggest that certain actions are being contemplated to curb the editorial power. We trust there is no truth in this rumor, for we do not feel a muzzled press is in the best interests of the student body.

We do not care for 96-point headlines, but we do maintain it is right and proper for the Editor to use them if he so desires. What is said in those headlines and in the stories under them is also the business of the Editor as long as he holds his position. If his actions can be shown to be improper to an Editor, he may be asked to resign. Until that time he should not be subjected to the interference of any official or group.

There are at the present time too many people and groups anxious to censor the printed word. Their motives are usually fairly evident, and they have nothing to do with the good of either publication or public. Should any move be made to muzzle The Gateway, it should be resisted to the point of unseating, as unfit to hold his position, any person suggesting such action.

Having just completed a review of The Clarion of "Home Thoughts from Abroad," having fifteen minutes to spare during the ten o'clock rush hour in the Cafeteria, and having joined the unmovable line that waited while the Cafeteria staff counted their change, we chanced to employ the otherwise wasted half hour in speculation upon many things as they are or could be. In our powerful imagination we envisioned Mr. Kemp and his friends agreeing to play the game by the rules, a True Canadian dancing with Miss Irene Bowerman, TUESDAY CITY EDITOR, and a cup of coffee before noon. Then the visions faded and we thought of more practical things.

We thought how wonderful it would be to view a hockey game from a seat beside Mr. Art Ward, one of the great imaginative artists of our time. Imagine the thrill, we thought, of two games, one seen and

one heard, bearing no resemblance to each other, and all for the price of one admission. We thought of Mr. Beddoes' remarks made earlier in the season, and our opinion of our illustrious colleague rose to great heights.

Should we aspire to anything like reasonable marks in approaching examinations, we shall have to curb our wife's appetite for Give-Away Programs. One master of ceremonies in particular haunts our waking hours, pouring out corn from Toronto at a furious rate, and small rewards into the hands of clever Torontonians who know the date or their own names. Our only remaining protection is that television has not yet penetrated the western regions.

Then we have wondered why it should be that radio stations do not regulate their volume according to the relative loudness of the things they broadcast. As we sit in our den comparatively distant from our wife and the radio, we are jolted into unkind expressions on the average of once every six minutes by a sudden burst of mood music.

"Turn the &25/4" thing down!" we roar politely.

"But if I do, I can't hear the talking," our wife protests. We have our choice: the voices may be just right and the music shake loose our tonsils, or the music may be pleasantly audible and the voices completely unheard. Or we may return to smoke signals.

By this time the coffee line had given a couple of jerks. Hey-Zeus O'Shay, who had sneaked out of class ten minutes early and had been first in line, now bore away from the counter a tray with ten steaming cups. When the giggles and squeals of appreciation from his coed coterie had somewhat subsided, we returned to our thoughts.

For two weeks now, we thought, the weather has been well below zero, and the icy blasts have blown with reckless abandon, particularly from seven-thirty to eight. Two midget buses have struggled to transport students to university, but more students walked than rode. The answer to the problem is obvious, of course—larger buses. Perhaps, we thought, the Students' Council might have some success if it were to write to the ETS management. After all, there is no institution that brings more business to the ETS. How about it, Mr. Bowlen?

And perhaps in the same letter it could be suggested that when a loaded bus is approaching a street car that is the only one in sight, that street car might wait a minute. If the ETS would stop giving gold stars to motormen who pass up customers, and to inspectors who permit and encourage such actions, the public might be more friendly.

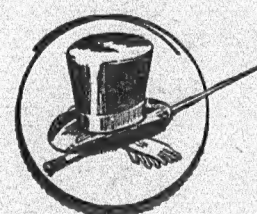
That's as far as we got. Our turn had come for coffee, and as we bore the brownly fragrant liquid to a table, an Arts senior rushed up to us, jiggled half the coffee into our saucer, grinned the official Fiz-Ed grin, and blubbered, "Sa-a-ay, what the heck does Soop-Kon mean?"

O considerable interest this week is the salon of photographic prints on display on the second floor of the Arts Building. Coupled with the extravaganza of the previous week, the salon presents a very potent argument in favor of the recent movement to equip so-called artists with inexpensive cameras. Even The Gateway productions of Mr. Robin express something in their fuzzy way, and it is a pleasant change to see pictures take the place of pigmented horrors of self-expression.

The Editor reported in this column to have been elected president of a local chapter of the WCTU was not a local Editor of The Gateway, University of Alberta.

Quotation Department:
 There once was a sculptor named Phidias,
 Whose statues by some were hideous;
 He made Aphrodite
 Without any nightie,
 Which shocked all the ultra-fastidious.

Anon.



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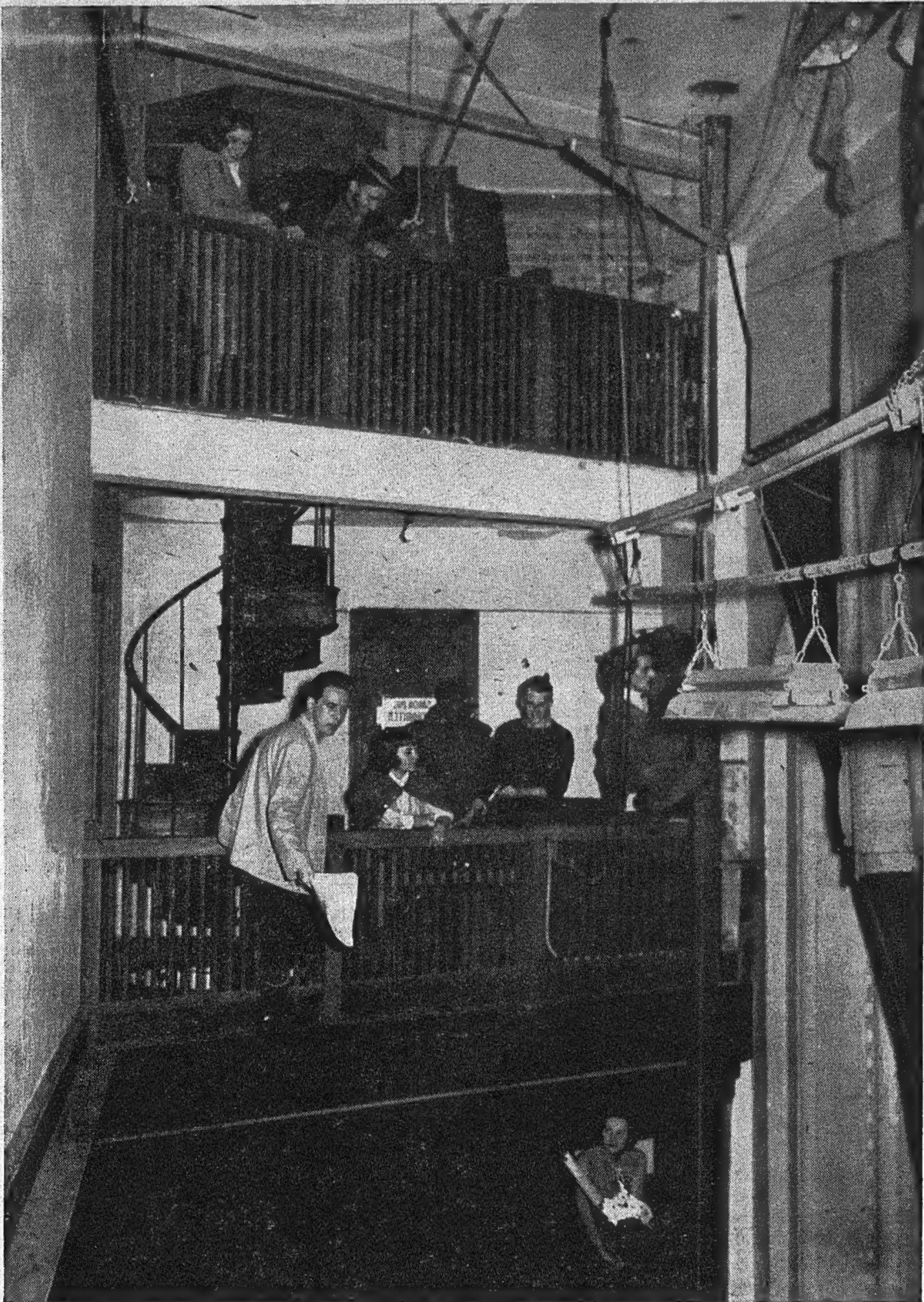
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BACKSTAGE MEN are the important but unseen workers of a drama production. Con Hall has three floors of flies, catwalk, backstage, or whatever you want to call it, from which the technical end of play productions is conducted. Above, Lois Enright, cast member of the senior play, shouts something from the ground floor cubbyhole which houses the public address system.

First floor, Interyear Play technical director Bob Willis, playwright and director Vi Ulasovetz (with bangs hair-do), and Drama Society president Rich Olson give stage hands orders, while Pat Burn looks on. Interested bystanders are Olga Kaleta and Ian Campbell on the second floor above the stage. Campbell is dressed for his part as a sous in the frosh play.

ISS CAMPAIGN APPROVED

Mr. Fred Scott, Chairman, ISS Campaign Committee, University of Alberta.

Dear Fred:

Students' Council has approved in principle the plan outlined by our local ISS group for bringing European students to the University of Alberta next session. Since the prospective students are unable to finance themselves entirely, permission has been given to your committee to undertake a fund raising campaign on the campus.

I understand that all the large Universities in Canada are taking part in this project. Many Students' Councils have seen fit to levy a compulsory fee on each student to raise the necessary funds. It is my opinion that this is not a sound approach. I would prefer, Fred, that each of us who contribute does so because he is anxious to help a student less fortunate than himself.

I hope that a large percentage of the students will be able to contribute to your fund so that the University of Alberta may take part, with the other Universities in Canada, in this project.

Sincerely,
BERNARD J. BOWLEN,
President, Students' Union.

Mr. Fred Scott, Chairman, ISS Campaign Committee, University of Alberta.

Dear Mr. Scott:

I am very pleased at the high sense of responsibility our students are showing towards their less fortunate fellows in Europe, in organizing a drive to collect sufficient funds to bring two of these European students to our University for the session 1949-50. Concerted action of this kind on the part of all students in Western universities, who are in a position to do so, should go a long way to restore confidence among the peoples of Europe who have suffered so much that they are in some danger of lapsing into anarchy. Steps to prevent war are important, but they are not enough. We must have positive action to promote peace by fostering goodwill among the peoples of the world. I congratulate you and your fellow students upon your decision to do your full part along this line.

Needless to add, I hope that your campaign may prove entirely successful.

Yours sincerely,
ROBERT NEWTON,
President.

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BIRKS, JEWELLERS watch



GRACEFUL BALLET is included in the senior class play Rain, written and directed by Vi Ulasovetz. There are four cast members in the play—two of them are supposed to be dead, two are alive, and all four exist in the same space in different dimensions. Ballet artist Beryl Bisset (kneeling) is the "alive" girl, and, believe it or not, Lois Enright is supposed to be dead.

ED SLEIGHRIDE FEATURES CORN

Following press release, submitted by EUS member Marcel Asquin, was recently received by The Gateway in connection with an EUS sleigh-ride to be held on Saturday, February 19:

The EUS wishes to announce that it is sponsoring another fiasco for the entertainment of students from all faculties. This time it is to be a sleigh-ride followed by a dance and refreshments.

No one should assume that there will be anything ordinary about this entertainment, for early indications show that it will be far more horrible than anything which has ever been done before.

Phyllis Young, social convener for the EUS, and past master of the devilish art of mass entertainment, has assured me no stone will be left unturned which can be lifted and thrown at a guest.

EUS Social Committee would like to see their sleigh-ride become the means of innocent boys and girls

getting to know each other much better. With this in mind the Committee will engage several engineers and Pembinites to act as chaperons.

For refreshments they intend to serve "flapjacks" to their guests. For the benefit of those who survive both sleigh-ride and flapjacks there will be a dance which is guaranteed to extinguish the last vestige of life in the already weakened dancers.

This little entertainment will be held on Saturday, February 19. Mass funerals will be held the following day.

I and I see that such an hour is worth the despair and sorrow of months. Life is wonderful, and if only because of these moments when we feel that we have in us something unearthly that enables us to forget our physical shapes—that is the cause of all trouble—and allows us to send our thoughts to those spheres which are far away from this cesspool called life." To my way of thinking, he could put a budding Artsman to shame with that sort of artistry.

Helmut wants to study Medicine with a view to Medical Psychology. He requires only the opportunity (which we can give him) to begin. Because of the crowded conditions of his own universities, and the fact that as yet he has not attended one, he is constantly refused permission to attend. One year of university here would refresh his outlook and remove this barrier. It would give him something to take back to his own country, in the way of memories and opportunity, and the chance to put his own country, in so far as he is able, back on the road to normalcy, with a sane view to the meaning of the Canadian democratic way of life.

Then, too, here is a student who can give much to this campus, if you will afford him the chance to do so. How about it, then? Let's bring Helmut to the U of A.

LOST

Thursday morning, Feb. 3, between Caf and Med, a black Parker "51" without a top. Name is engraved. Finder please contact Shirley Calkins, Room 120, Pembina.

Husband: I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone.

Wife: You missed it before. That's why it's gone.

Life Is "Cesspool" To German Student

By Jack Allworth

I wonder if you recall Helmut Handzik? Probably not. Permit me then to refresh your memory. It was a little over a year ago that the Editor of The Gateway published a letter from a German refugee student. It was one of those requests for a Canadian correspondent. Apparently I am the only person who took the trouble to answer his letter, and I certainly have not been given cause to regret it. Indeed, the exchange of ideas and points of view—invariably mature from his end—have been most refreshing and edifying. And from this correspondence, I have come to know Helmut rather well, I believe.

For example, I find that like so many in Germany who share a lot akin to his, he is slowly being warped by physical deprivation and mental frustration. He is trying hard to hang on, but being of an impressionable age (20 years come this 23rd February), he is finding it difficult. He is unselfish by nature, actually asking that I do not send over the occasional box, for fear of the strain which it might put on my exchequer. There is no future for him in Germany. He sees only interminable vegetation before him. He wants to

come to Canada or to the USA to continue his studies, and has applied and reapplied to the proper authorities without success. I would like to help him, and I am sure that if you were to know him as I do, you would wish to as well.

So far as his scholastic standing is concerned, he assures me that at the time of his graduation last spring, he stood as one of the top few (and was mortified at having to borrow a suit so as to attend convocation). At present he lives in Bal Salzgitter, just a few miles south of Braunschweig in the British sector of Bizonia, which is relatively a long way from his native Silesia. He reads English very well, and writes even better if I am any judge of the latter. For example, from one of his letters, he writes: "It is evening. I am sitting before my tiny radio and the little lamp throws its light on my desk. The rest of the room is in a cozy twilight. They have just played the Overture to Egmont, and the concerto for piano and orchestra in C by Beethoven, and now I listen with delight to the enchanting Seventh Symphony. I feel completely at ease with myself and the world, and with this deific music in my ears and mind, I am enjoying life



GAY CHARACTERS are Ivan Mallet (left) and Percy Baxter, who will appear as fathers of two young lovers in the sophomore play The Romancers later this week. In this 17th century fantasy, the two fathers gaily plot an abduction, and here are shown in the scene where they discuss hiring an abduction expert.

—Photos by Heath.

Reds Plan Conquest Claims D.P. Refugee

By Nicholas Prychodko

(Earlier this year The Gateway printed a feature story on Nicholas Prychodko, who emigrated from Europe to Canada last year. Former professor at Kiev University, Prychodko was for three years prisoner in a Russian slave labor camp in Siberia. At present he is working in the U of A mechanics lab. Mr. Prychodko's book, "Crossroads of Death," is being published in Winnipeg, and he is now negotiating with Argosy Magazine for sale of his stories. The following article was submitted to The Gateway.—Editor.)

I am executing my moral duty.

I am making appearances in both the English and Ukrainian press of the New World, not for the purpose of acquiring political capital, nor for the purpose of carrying on propaganda. My appearances are solely dictated by a profound, true conviction and moral obligation towards my enslaved countrymen and towards millions of Ukrainians murdered by Moscow terrorists and by a moral duty to the truly great democracy of the country in which I now reside.

For twenty years I have lived in the Ukraine dominated by Communist Moscow. There I completed my education, acquired my scientific vocation and after four years of University staff career, without committing any crime, managed to find myself among those 15-20 million unfortunate slaves who are always found in the forced labor camps in Siberia. Later, I had to live through the brutal administration of Hitler's regime in the Ukraine and through experiences of hard labor in Germany. Thus, I have become exceedingly acquainted with the structures of these totalitarian systems. One of them has already

been crushed, while the other, by incomparable manoeuvres, is preparing itself for war for the domination of the entire world. This preparation for war is not only conducted on the territories of the USSR, but throughout the whole world where Moscow's secret agents are directing subversive actions from within with the aid of the so-called fifth column.

Stalin Organized Famine

I maintain that Hitler was only a creation of Stalin.

By nature, I am not a conservative. My mind and heart have always been favorably disposed to progressive ideas just on that account. I am an opponent of communism to the same extent as I am an opponent of Hitler's crushed nazism.

To those who know communism from theory or propaganda, this may seem to be paradoxical, but for me and millions like me, who have lived through the regime of communistic dictatorship through many years, it is very obvious that Hitler and Stalin have been receiving lessons from one another. This can be proved by an indefinite number of facts. Their secretaries are being preserved very meticulously behind the impenetrable iron curtain. Indeed, after reaching the height of power through some shady means, Hitler primarily destroyed Roehm, and hundreds of others of his party friends who aided him in his struggle to attain that end. Stalin does the same. After liquidating Bucharin, Zinoviev, Rykov, Tomsy, Tuchachevsky, Hamarnik and many tens of thousands of others more or less distinguished, individuals who were building along with him the government and the com-

munist dictatorship in the USSR, Stalin destroyed the associates of his ideas only from fear of them seizing the power from him eventually. Only he went further than Hitler. The procurator, Audrey Vishinsky, on whose conscience rested many a death sentence to his associates, in gratitude for that filthy service Stalin made him probably the most prominent diplomat in the USSR and gave him permission to strike his fists against the table and pronounce his vetoes at the assemblies of the greatest international organization.

To combat the antagonism of the 40 million Ukrainians against compulsory collectivization of farm economy, which finally brought to the peasants hard labor and misery, Stalin, after taking away the food from these peasants, deliberately organized a famine in the Ukraine, as a result of which in the years 1932 and 1933, approximately seven million Ukrainians perished from starvation. (I was a witness of that horrible tragedy, and sometime I may be able to reveal more about it.) These scientist-statisticians who in the ensuing census in 1937 had ventured to disclose the catastrophic loss of population, were shot or exiled to Siberia "for sabotage."

Nazi And Red Terror

Hitler endeavored to try the same in the Ukraine in 1942: to smother the resistance of the Ukrainians to German political and economic aggression, and to their attempt to annihilate the native population of "Lebensraum Fur Duelshe Folk" (the name he gave the Ukraine). Only he did not succeed to achieve the results that Stalin did, as our Youth managed to take arms during the period during which the Ukraine was changing its occupants, and had averted another national disaster.

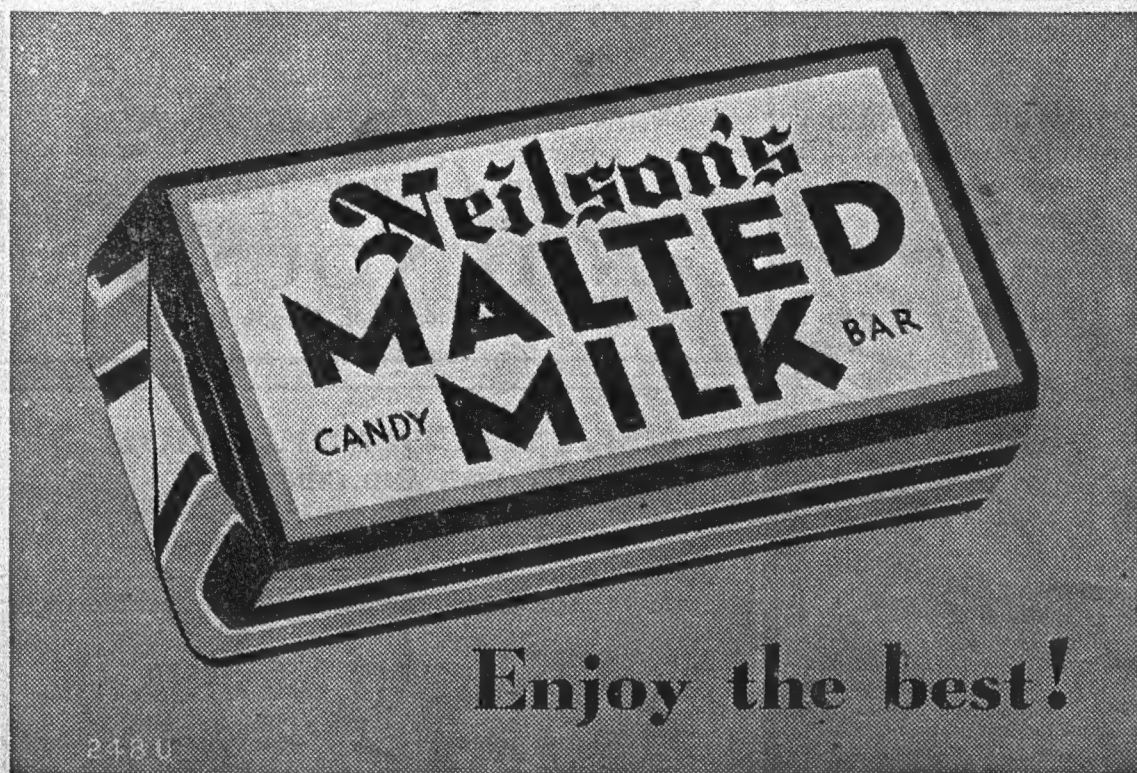
Seizing the war captives in Poland, Stalin mercilessly destroyed a few thousand of Polish officers in the Katyn forest, and a much larger number in slave camps in Siberia, where I had the occasion to encounter thousands of them. In this respect Hitler outstripped his teacher. The hundreds of thousands of soldiers and officers, who in the com-

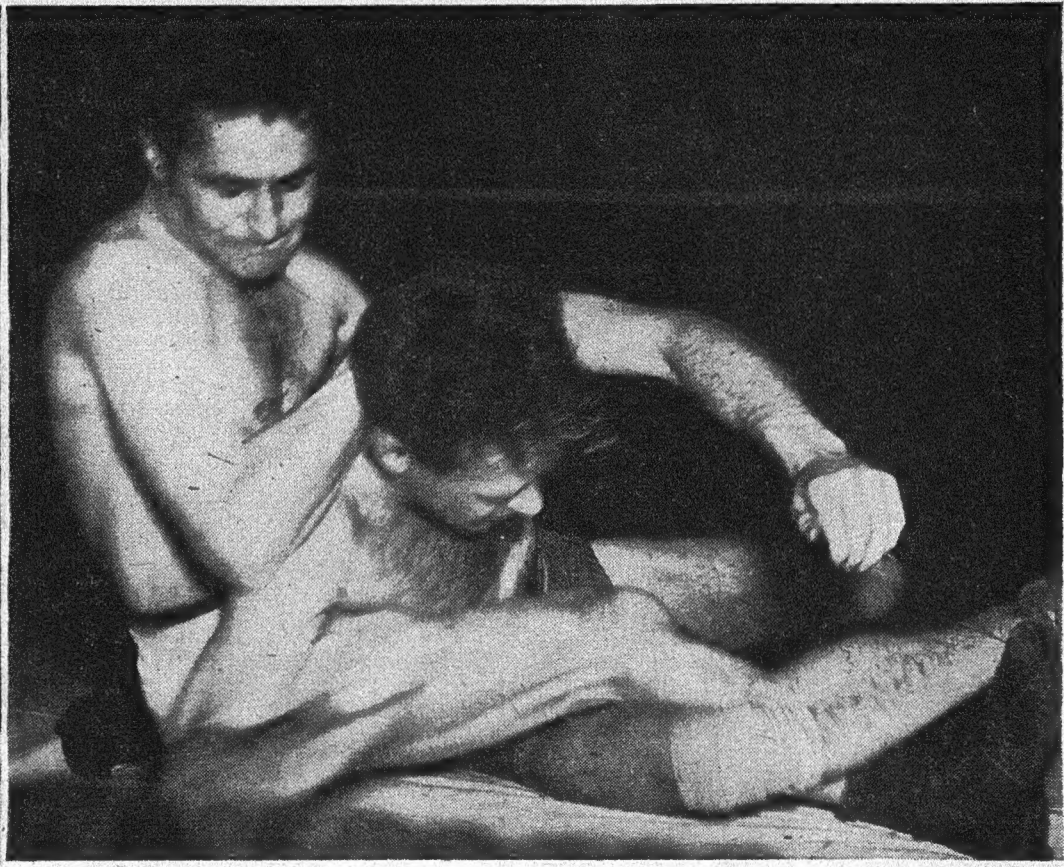
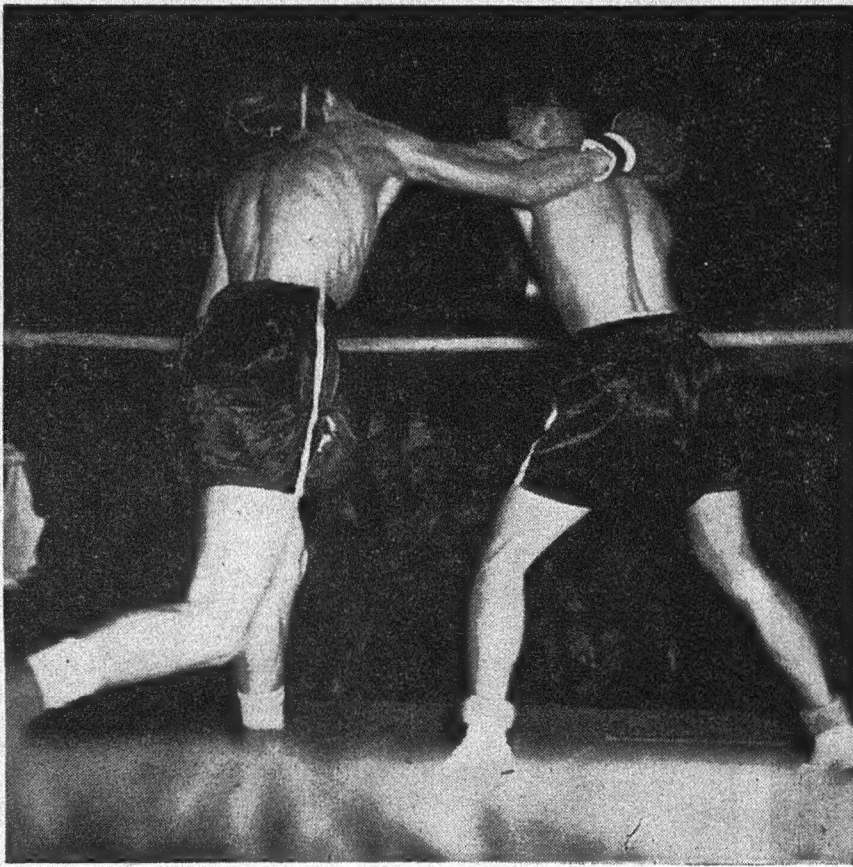
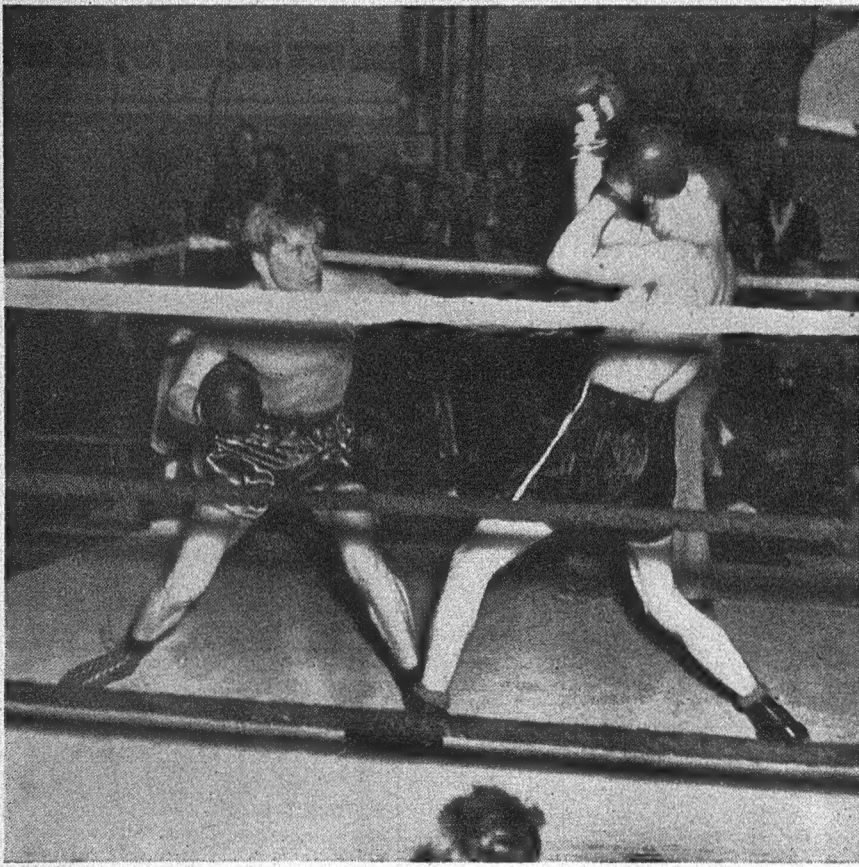
menement of the war surrendered (for they had nothing to fight for), Hitler drove in the ravines and wastelands, fenced them with wire and then destroyed them by famine and exposure to weather, or by hard labor in the German mines, or by fire in the mass crematoriums.

With invasion of the Ukraine, Hitler shot innumerable thousands of Ukrainians, Jews and other innocent component nationalities of the Ukraine. Similar atrocious acts were perpetrated in the Ukraine by Stalin. In the year 1941, in the town of Vennicia, some seven thousand corpses were discovered in a number of graves which were opened up. These proved to be bodies of peasants and workers shot in the back of their heads during one of the terror waves in the USSR in the

(Continued on Page 4)

See "Reds Plan Conquest"





Action Aplenty Featured In Assault Elimination Bouts

SOLID LEFT didn't quite get there during Saturday's elimination bout. Randall Murray, on the left, was determined to get the solar plexus of ringmate, veteran boxer Laurie MacLean, who was equally determined to emerge from the battle unscathed. Murray won the decision over MacLean.

OOPS! MISSED. These gents (Mike Sileck and Nestor Ludwig) didn't do too well in finding their marks, but they recovered quickly from their connubial pose Saturday to decide which one of them (Ludwig won) should journey to Saskatoon on March 5 for the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms.

STUDENT vs. PROF. and it looks as if the stude is on top. Joe Gurba, 155-pound campus rassler, puts the pressure on Prof. J. K. Heath, who doesn't look overly happy. Prof. Heath, of the English department, is coach of the wrestling club. He and Gurba ran through an exhibition bout Saturday, so there was no decision, just friendly bone-crushing.

—Photos by Luck.

Reds Plan Conquest BEARS TO PLAY BENEFIT GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

years 1937 and 1938. I, myself, have witnessed this incredible and horrible scene. On the site of those burials the communists have constructed a park of "culture and recreation," with an area allotted for dancing and amusement. Could one imagine a greater blasphemy against God or people? Similar graves are being found in great numbers in the Ukraine and in the other republics "beneath the sun of the Stalin constitution." I have seen much in its Siberia.

During the invasion of the German army, Stalin gave command to destroy everything before the advent of the enemy. The order was executed, in the city of Lviv. In the first days of German invasion, the people hurled themselves to the rescue of theirs from the Soviet prisons, and discovered in them over nine thousand dead bodies of murdered inmates, executed in the most brutal manner. In the city of Dro-

bych were found 380 corpses, who were buried victims shot or murdered. In Kharkiv around 5,000 people were burned alive in prisons. When their relatives on hearing their wailing cries threw themselves to their rescue, the NKVD guards drove them away with firearms. Similar incidents occurred in Kremenchug on the Dneiper. In the city of Nikopol 1,800 men were shot in the back of their heads, with their hands tied behind their backs with wire, and thrown into the oil cistern. To conceal this shady deed they wanted to burn these bodies, but were a little too late. Such things eventuated everywhere, in the smaller and larger cities in the Ukraine. Hitler did not manage to commit the same acts during his retreat as he did not get any rest from the numerous raids from the Ukrainian Insurgent Army, which is still carrying on the struggle against the Moscowite occupant.

Millions Of Slaves

After seizing any new territories, Hitler filled his concentration camps with millions of innocent people, who were deteriorating there at hard labor under the whip of the German "Schutzman." The weakened ones were cremated in crematoriums and then the ashes were used to fertilize their fields. But in what way did Stalin differ from Hitler? From the commencement of his rule to the present time shooting off tens and hundreds of thousands of innocent people from year to year has been a matter of fact, and other millions have been exiled to slave labor camps where they were subjected to slow death, in Siberian wastelands of the Arctic Ocean and in the arid deserts of Kazakhstan.

I was interned in one of those concentration camps, named "Ingellag NKVD." This was one of the smallest camps in Siberia and it contained 350,000 slaves. Every one of the other camps scattered over the vast territories of Siberia numbered many times more of these slaves.

Who are those people, who in most cases found death in those cold snows, and why are they there?

Manufacturers, landlords, merchants, higher officials were shot in the USSR in the commencement of the "Revolution". Later on in 1930 more wealthy peasants who possessed 8-15 hectares of land were "liquidated," terming them "the enemy of the people," practically for the reason that they were capable of carrying on successful farming. At the present time those camps contain common peasants, laborers, intelligentsia, people who had received their education during communistic regime. They are dying at hard labor, not committing any crime, so that strategic railroads could be built to China, so that lumber and marble may be acquired for the erection of Government and living palaces for the soviet lords, for acquiring gold and other material treasures to pay for the wars in China, strikes in Italy, spy work in Canada, and so forth.

Such is the communism in practice. In theory and in propaganda it appears altogether different, and so the world may not know it, an impenetrable iron curtain has been drawn, about which I shall write in my ensuing article.

Local puck aces who suffered extensive equipment losses during the Xmas fire at Varsity Arena will be remunerated Wednesday night when the UAB stages a benefit hockey game. The Halpenny holders will tackle Waterloo Mercuries of the Northern Alberta loop in an exhibition contest at Varsity Arena Wednesday, game starting at 8:15. Admission will be 35 shekels with an "A" card, six bits without.

Rockmen Head Interfac Loop

Geology sextet continued to lead the VHL after weekend fixtures, registering seven wins and nary a loss. The high-scoring Artsmen have a firm grip on second spot with a dozen points, while Eds Agros and Engineers II are deadlocked at third. In the scoring race, Harv Bodner of the Culture Vulture squad is keeping a healthy gap between himself and teammate Pete Lougheed. Next in line are another Arts forward, Bud Milner, and Doug Darrah of Aggies. Bodner is also the "bad man" of the top ten, having spent

Libel Charges Meet U of T Paper

TORONTO (CUP) — A charge of libel will be laid against the publishers of The Reporter, new student newspaper at the University of Toronto which made its first appearance on the eastern campus late in January.

The charges arose out of a signed column which appeared on the editorial page of The Reporter. The article erroneously stated CSU official M. E. Nuttall was serving a term in a federal penitentiary as a result of activity in last summer's shipping tie-up on the Cornwall Canal.

The charge of libel will be laid by the Executive Secretary of the National Seamen's Defense Committee, Milton E. Nuttall. The Defense Committee, head by Nuttall, was formed by the Canadian Seamen's Union to publicize alleged injustices to seaman in inland shipping.

14 minutes in the cooler to date, and leads in the goals department with 18.

Artsmen Milner and Moore are tied for greatest number of assists, with a dozen apiece.

LEAGUE STANDING	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Geology	7	0	1	45	20	15
Arts	5	1	2	66	36	12
Engineers II	4	1	1	43	15	9
Agriculture	4	3	1	41	32	9
Education	4	3	1	35	35	9
Pharmadents	3	3	0	15	20	6
Commerce	2	3	0	29	32	4
Medicine	2	6	0	40	62	4
Engineers I	0	6	0	12	25	0
Law	0	5	0	7	49	0

INDIVIDUAL SCORING	G	A	Pts	Pen
Bodner, Arts	18	11	29	14
Lougheed, Arts	13	10	23	4
Milner, Arts	7	12	19	7
Darrah, Ags	11	8	19	0
Hume, Eng II	11	7	18	2
Moore, Arts	6	12	18	4
Deners, Comm	11	4	15	0
Taylor, Geol	9	6	15	6
Melynychuk, Ags	6	8	14	8

Wednesday, Feb. 16—
4:00—Law vs. Eng I.
8:30—Golden Bears vs. Mercuries.

Thursday, Feb. 17—
4:00—Comm vs. Ags.
7:00—P.D. vs. Eng II.
8:30—Eds vs. Meds.
Friday, Feb. 18—
4:00—Comm vs. Eng I.

Saturday, Feb. 19—
12:30—Eng I vs. Arts.
2:00—Law vs. Eng II.
3:15—Comm vs. Pharmadents.

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Bruins Keep WCIAU Hockey Title

By Hugh Hay-Roe

U of A won the Halpenny Trophy for the 14th successive season Saturday, edging Saskatchewan Huskies 6-5 in overtime at Varsity Arena.

The result was anything but a foregone conclusion.

During the course of the fixture, the score was tied on four occasions, and Huskies held a 5-3 lead with 73 seconds of the third period remaining. At that point, even the most rabid Alberta supporter would have admitted that things did not look too rosy for the Bears.

But Huskies had manufactured the lead in well under a minute, and they lost it in about the same space of time. At 18:47 Cy Thomas capped a flashy drive through the Huskie

lines by beating Bill McPhee, leaving Bruins one goal down.

Eighteen seconds were left in the game when Harry Hobbs found an angle on McPhee's skate, flashing the red light to save the Bears' skins in the kind of finish that is rarely found outside story-books.

That seemed to be the straw that broke the Huskies' back. During overtime the Neale squad, a tired bunch of boys, did not play the kind of hockey that was needed to carry the game. The Bears who would have been satisfied with a tie, went one better at 8:58 of the extra session as Ken Cox and the burly Thomas charged through for another tally . . . the fact that Huskies had five forwards on made it a little easier.

The visitors had drawn first blood, beating cageminder Moran at 5:07 of the initial period through the efforts of the Hay-Meyer-Parker

combo. After that, the efforts of the high-scoring string were confined to a goal by Hay, the puck flukily dribbling in off Moran's foot at 14:22 of the third session.

Credit for cutting off the Huskie powerline goes to Alberta's Fleming, Ingram and Causgrove. Big Bob saw little action during the contest, due to a knee injury, which left most of the blue line work to the capable Ingram and Fleming.

Captain Jim showed phenomenal endurance, playing almost the entire 70 minutes, while Ingram was on almost as long. They collaborated with Ken Cox to put Alberta on the scoreboard, Fleming doing the honors at 1:11 of the middle session.

The remainder of that period was scoreless, but both teams came to life in the third stanza to notch four goals apiece. Saskatchewan marksmen were Jack Fulton, Lynn

Wilkinson, and Jimmy Hay. Fulton scored at 16:49 during a goalmouth scramble, and Wilkinson took a pay-off pass from Owen less than a minute later to make it 5-3.

It was Moher's "bad boy" line, somewhat under-rated by both local and Saskatoon fans, that kept Bears in the running in the last stretch. Harry Hobbs and Cy Thomas, previously better known as penalty-collectors, latched onto a large slice of limelight by scoring all the Golden Bear markers in that frame. Both of Thomas's were unassisted, while Hobbs clicked once on a solo effort and once on a pass from Cyril.

At the conclusion of the fixture, the big bronze Halpenny mug was presented to Jim Fleming by UAB vice-boss Andy Andrekson. Said Coach Clarence Moher, standing by for the occasion: "The boys had me worried for a while."

SHOWER SHOTS: What was optimistically billed the "Halpenny Final" turned out to be just that . . . but if Huskies go home saying they were robbed, you can hardly blame them. It certainly looked as if they had it all wrapped up, two goals in front and a little over a minute to go.

Remarkable lack of friction was evidenced, considering the nature of the occasion . . . we only saw one small tiff, with no penalties incurred. And Huskies protested Thomas's first goal on the grounds that it was off-side, with referees Colville and Smith upholding the validity of the goal . . . from where we sat, the puck looked right on the blueline.

Huskies might well have won the contest, with the kind of defense that Bears own. As far as rearguard activity goes, it looked as if two Al-

bertans were better than four Huskies . . . but the latter had Bill McPhee backing them up.

The blond netmaster, who owns more scars than Al (Mr. Murder) Mills, played a fine game . . . Alberta's "Jumpin' Joe" stopped more shots, but a lot of them weren't as tough as some McPhee was called on to handle.

Huskies might also have won if Coach Neale had been able to spare his first string a little . . . Hay, Meyer and Parker were "poohed out" from long stretches on the ice, didn't have the drive when they needed it most. Clarence (Mastermind) Moher did right in using second and third strings against Hay and Co., saving the Cox-Hobbs-Thomas trio for emergencies like the dying minutes of the final period.

It paid off.

Bears will go agin', Wednesday night at 8:15, in an exhibition battle with Waterloo Mercuries in the local ice-house. Prospects go to the hockey players who lost equipment during the recent fire in the rink . . . a good turnout will help the boys finance a new pair of Tackaberries. What say?

keepin' tabs

By HUGH HAY-ROE

It wouldn't take a particularly red-hot crystal gazer to come up with the information that Golden Bears will sweep the intercollegiate field in major sports this year for the third season running . . . it has already been done in football—hockey, of course—and if the basketball Bruins don't win the WCIAU title in 1949, I'll eat my typewriter.

It may seem a little premature to congratulate the Green and Gold stalwarts before the Rigby series is over, but a pat on the back for the local athletes is long overdue.

Nice work, fellows.

Even the most confirmed optimist and Bear supporter could hardly fail to be surprised at the news from Saskatoon over the weekend. We are so used to hearing how weak the cage crew is this year after the loss of four lettermen, we weren't quite prepared for the 82-31 wallpopping they gave the Huskies.

Query: are the Bears better than a lot of people have been saying—or are the Huskies plenty feeble?

Indications are that the Bears are better—better than could be hoped, considering how much "green" and "semi-green" material is on the squad this year. Local scribes and other interested people were inclined to put it down to loyalty when Maury Van Vliet said earlier this season that he would have a hot squad by playoff time.

Loyalty or not, he was right.

• • • • •

At a pre-Xmas Council meeting, football and hockey came in for close scrutiny. Football arrangements for 1949 were held up until after the WIFU meeting, while the hockey bosses asked for "a chance".

Now we know. Football looked too risky a venture, with the appearance of the Edmonton Oilers-Eskimos . . . even though the latter didn't get control of the local stadium as they were hoping, Varsity would have to scratch for paying customers if we ventured to field a pigskin squad in the fall.

Hockey asked for a chance . . . and more than proved that it should be allowed to remain. The support was good, and so was the hockey. Very few spectators at the Halpenny games this year will deny that they got their money's worth; the last game alone was more exciting than a bagful of senior fixtures over-topped.

It all boils down to this: if football got the kind of support that hockey had this year, it would never be put on the block. At Saskatchewan U they have a different idea. Said one of the Huskie tourists to your correspondent the other day: "You guys are queer. You thing everything should pay its own way. At U of S we lose money on football the same as you, but we figure it's worth it."

The average student at U of A dots not figure it's worth it. (If by chance, there are any readers that do—please drop a line to the Editor. He'll be very glad to hear your views on the subject.)

Herbie McLachlin's Panda gals are going great guns in the city cage league this season. Tuesday night they enter the semifinals with a tilt against Army-Navy Pats . . . the game is set for North WAC Gym. Friday the coed hoopers will play the second game of the best-of-three fixture with Pats, operating in the Stock Pavilion.

Varsity Cagemen Flatten Huskies

Take 70-Point Lead In Rigby Cup Series

SASKATOON (CUP)—Don Smith's Golden Bear cagers ran amok here over the week-end, clawing U of S Huskies 82-31 and 51-32 to run up a 70-point lead in the four-game total-point series for the Rigby Cup. Next games of the series will be staged in Edmonton on Feb. 25-26.

Yanks Arrive Here Friday, Feb. 18, For Cage Contests

"The Yanks are coming!" On Friday and Saturday nights this week, Golden Bear cagers will play host to the Lions from University of Wyoming (Northwest Centre) in a two-game exhibition bill.

Preliminary game Friday night will feature Varsity Bearcats and high school allstars, hooking up on the Drill Hall maples at 7:00 p.m.

On Saturday, starting at the same time, the 'Cats will meet a Calgary squad as yet unnamed.

This is the first trip up here for the Lions, who beat Bears twice this year and once last year on their own floor. They may have a little more trouble with the Green and Gold cagers in the wide open spaces of the Varsity Gym.

Varsity Bonspiel Starts Saturday

Saturday the first rocks will be thrown in the annual varsity bonspiel, scheduled for the Granite lanes. Sixty-five rinks are entered in the affair, which is a prize event (awards were bought from the initial entry fee.)

The extra rink in the "64's" will be eliminated in a special game Friday. From there, in play will continue as usual, with rinks arriving at the eight in about a week. Some games will be played on week-nights, the majority Saturdays.

In the WCIAU playdown, competition to determine Alberta representatives in the intercollegiate bonspiel has been narrowed to four rinks. Clark recently defeated Lien 14-13 in the twelfth end; other games scheduled for this week are Lebeau vs. Clark (Wednesday), Baldwin vs. Lien (Thursday) and Baldwin vs. Lebeau (Friday.)

Note: All games will be played when drawn or defaulted.

Saturday, February 19 4:00

Ice
19. Talbot-Ranson.
20. Wells-Barber.
21. Darrah-(Lambert) (Johnson).
22. Paul-Allen.

23. Cram-G. Hickman.
24. Mallet-Blackadar.
25. McLaws-Sharlow.
26. Robinson-Rood.
8:00

Ice
19. Lien-Smith.
20. Bridgeman-Bellamy.
21. Moher-Kerby.
22. Hausman-Spackman.
23. Beattie-Little.
24. Morris-Parker.
25. Waller-Broadfoot.
26. Hargreaves-Dunsmore.
6:00

Ice
19. Oldring-Hornby.
20. Thomas-Martin.
21. Ferguson-Reist.
22. Wanamaker-Geddes.
23. Baldwin-Lebeau.
24. Richardson-Thorsley.
25. Moffat-Henning.
26. Riley-MacMillan.
10:00

Ice
19. Fischer-Dorin.
20. Reyda-Freeman.
21. Bearisto-Ostolosky.
22. Hewitt-Helmer.
23. Simpson-Miller.
24. Moysey-Younger.
25. Clark-Clapson.
26. MacLean-Harper.

Ye Editor Speaks

REPLY TO BLENCH

It was with considerable sorrow that we read Hank Blench's letter on football, which appears elsewhere in this issue. We therefore take the liberty of replying to Hank in the same edition, since this is a matter of considerable importance.

Or is it? Do students care if \$10,000 of their money is spent on rugby?

Hank seems to care. In effect, he chastises the UAB for daring to cut football off for a year.

Nothing could be better than cutting football off temporarily, if only for the reason that it may awaken all the "Hanks" on the campus from their much-discussed "apathy." Now Mr. Blench may have attended all the Golden Bear games last fall, but why did he wait until it was too late before voicing his views?

The UAB members aren't mind-readers. When the attendance at football games is plain lousy, what are they supposed to think, except that the students don't care? But now that football is stricken off the list for one season, there will doubtless be plenty of bleating about the high-handed attitude

of the UAB. (What could they do, Hank? Throw it open to a vote, maybe—but half the jokers that cast their ballots in favor of football will be home studying next fall while the Bears are out trouncing Huskies. Or perhaps they'll save their shekels to go and see the Eskimos play the Stampede.)

Mr. Blench gives a number of cogent reasons for retaining football—the same sort of reasons that excitable sportswriters are bandying about last fall. Nobody paid any attention then. Now it's just a little late.

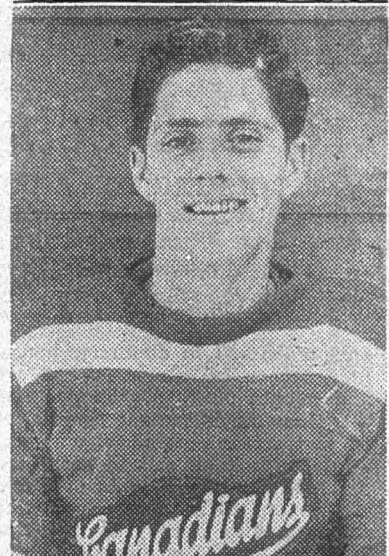
The UAB was faced with a grave decision—not decided on the spur of the moment, as Mr. Blench seems to suspect. The choice was between folding up football for a season, with no losses involved, or continuing as best they could, with the chance of considerable financial difficulty.

They weren't any happier about the cancellation than Mr. Blench was—neither were the players, though they get not a cent for playing—and neither was Coach Don Smith.

(Continued on Page 6)
See "Reply To Blench"



GOAL-GETTERS in the recent Halpenny fixture were Bears Cy Thomas and Jim Fleming (right) and Huskie Jim Hay (left). Thomas and Hay sparked their respective punchlines on points, while Fleming took time out from his tremendous performance at rearguard to score the first Alberta goal.



Boxers, Wrestlers Gain Assault Victories

By Pete Lougheed

The University of Alberta Boxing and Wrestling Clubs presented a combined card at the Varsity Gym Saturday night, billed as the eliminations for the Assault-at-Arms. This intercollegiate tournament, an annual event, will be staged March 5th in Saskatoon.

Saturday's program consisted of five boxing and six wrestling bouts, all of which pleased the large student crowd. It looks as if Alberta is well on its way to capturing further intercollegiate honors. The Varsity Tumbling Club filled in at the intermission with a display that drew the plaudits of the fans.

BOXING

Highlight of the evening's fist encounters was the brilliant effort by light-heavyweight Ed French. This tough southern lad, who tipped the scales at 173 lbs., completely outclassed Jim Bond (175) to chalk up a TKO at 1:59 of the first round. The promising French, who was tabbed as the most under-rated athlete on the U of A campus last year, should be a sure bet to retain his collegiate crown. French was the outstanding performer on the card and impressed with his footwork, power, and sharp, clean punches.

In the semi-windup Freshman Bill Howson (155) outpointed Bear football ace Alex Romanuk (165). Middleweight Howson was the aggressor throughout the four round brawl while Romanuk fought gamely but he, having wrestled previously in the card, was too tired to match his opponent's boxing ability.

The upset of the evening was registered in a four round welterweight attraction. Randall Murray, a University High School novice, was matched against experienced Laurie MacLean, diamond belt contender at the coast a year ago. The overconfident MacLean was definitely not up to form and coasted all the way.

Murray counter-punched skilfully and captured a unanimous decision by a narrow margin as he scored numerous points in the infighting. Observers felt that MacLean, who holds provincial honors in his class, should regain his lost form for the

title match at Saskatoon. In an exhibition prelim, lightweight Nestor Ludwig proved far superior to Mike Silek (145), although no decision was awarded. In the first bout of the night, Pincher Creek's Harvey Louey (126) rocked Doug Jones (132) to register an important triumph. Louey competed at the coast last year also, and holds the provincial featherweight title in the open class.

WRESTLING

The simon pure matmen used scientific methods which were much diversified from the noisy and bloody "pro"-addicts. In the initial tilt the speedier Alex Romanuk (165) copped a split decision over Lloyd Yakimowich (155). The next event featured Jerry Francis (155) and Bill Selby of Calgary. The latter was far outmatched, as Francis triumphed with two quick body presses to take the match in close to two minutes.

Despite its being an exhibition, the Gurba-Heath fracas was the stand-out wrestling show of the night. Dr. Heath, a former quarter finalist in Canadian Olympic trials, turned in a scintillating effort. Gurba might have defeated Dr. Heath had there been a decision . . . and Heath may

Annual Badminton Tourney Starts

Entries are now being taken for the big shuttle event of the year—the annual badminton tourney.

This contest is open to any student attending the university. Girls will be interested in the fact that the top three coeds will represent Alberta at Saskatoon in the next Women's Weekend.

Below is an entry blank, and entry sheets will also be posted on the notice boards along with the entry deadlines.

It is hoped that there will be a good turnout, as the success of the tournament depends upon student enthusiasm. There are cups for all events.

Defending champ Ken Grierson will be out to defend his crown against such contenders as Harry Holmes and Bill Burge. Frosh hopefuls Clarence Emard and Peter Wilson will also be gunning for honors

Entry Blank

VARSITY BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Check event or events you wish to enter:

Men's singles _____ Ladies' singles _____

Men's doubles _____ Partner _____

Ladies' doubles _____ Partner _____

Mixed doubles _____ Partner _____

Times you are not available for play _____

Entries must be turned in to the UAB office, Varsity Gym, before noon on February 18.

Mounties Mangle Bearcats 70-47 In City Cage Tilt

Varsity Bearcats dropped their fourth city league game Thursday night as they went down 70-47 against the second place RCMP cage squad.

Game was the last Senior Men's league showing for Herb McLachlin's crew as they played out a five game league billing. 'Cats entered the city league late, just coming in for after Xmas play.

Mounties, paced by Billy Neil and Geoff Mortimer with 16 and 14 points respectively, stayed ahead of the Varsity cagers throughout. Matters were under control for the crimson coats at the halfway breather as they held a 12-point margin.

Dave Craig took over the scoring honors for the Bearcats, collecting 11 points as Herb Teskey, usually high man, was held to six.

Varsity cagemen used a new strategy against RCMP, employing a 2-1-2 zone defence throughout the cage action. The floating zone defence appeared to work well, forcing Mounties to shoot long shots.

Junior Bruins won one, lost four, during their short entry in league play as they clipped RCAF Hornets; dropped a heartbreaker to Latter Day Saints; absorbed a fair drubbing at the hands of Waterloo Meteors; and were outshot by YMCA Trollers. 'Cats collected 221 shooting points, while 259 were turned in against them. With a longer tenure in loop play, and an early before Xmas start, Bearcats would have a good chance for a spot in loop playdowns.

Lineups
Bearcats: Rick 3, Teskey 6, Inglis 2, Craig 11, Saunders 5, Kennedy 9, Humphries 4, Sweet 7. Total 47.
RCMP: Tadeson 5, Shobotuck 2, Geddes 6, Danylowich 2, Main 4, Girling 5, Meil 16, Milne 10, Mayson 6, Mortimer 14. Total 70.

have held off, as there was nothing at stake.

This was followed by a victory for Bob Mitchell (135) over John Abramowich (145) which was garnered by virtue of a body press in the second stanza. Wrestling Club President Larry Edwards maintained his reputation by subduing Warren Lovan (165) in two quick falls. The concluding mat contest was also an exhibition, with rugged Golden Bear football lineman Alex Kurylo having the upper hand over Howie Freedren.

FOUND

In Athabaska Lounge, a set of surgical or zoology instruments. Owner may claim by applying at The Gateway office, Athabaska Hall.

FOUND

Between Athabaska and Assiniboia Halls Saturday morning, Feb. 12, part of a set of drafting instruments. Enquire at Gateway office.

Personalities Prominent In Ancient Scotch Pastime

(Filched from The Lacombe Globe—courtesy of Jack Lawrence)

"The game" — curling — is very simple. You shoot a rock onto the button, then guard it so the other fellow can't get at it. If he succeeds in breaking through your guard and getting your rocks, he's just plumb lucky. The skip who gets the most counters on the head wins the end—unless the opposing skip slips in a fluke "wick-chip-and roll."

This should be a jail offense—but the good skip will simply whistle or smile wanly, then proceed to build up another head. Whoever makes the most chalkmarks on the board and gets away with them, wins. Auditors are unnecessary; the average skip or third man can add five and five together and make 12 without any help.

The lead—a lowly person who throws the first pair of rocks; somebody has to throw them to get the game started. He must thank his lucky stars that he is even allowed to appear on the ice with other such distinguished personages.

All curlers have served apprenticeship as leads and most of them never served long enough. The lead must see that all rocks are cleaned before the game, and keep the others in cigarettes during the game. But

first and foremost, he must never talk back. It really doesn't matter whether he gets any shots asked for, he'll be blamed if the game is lost anyway.

The second is but one degree removed from the lead. He must do 75% of the sweeping, and keep the third man in matches. He corrects the lead's mistakes by trying to put a rock where the skip wanted it but the lead couldn't. If he sails through the house—well, he's only the second anyway—and what can you expect? He is the only member of the rink who is allowed to insult the lead; both skip and third man consider it beneath their dignity to do so.

The third is, of course, the brains of the rink. He should be a skip—but he magnanimously allows the other fellow to think he's boss. Assuming an air of superiority over all leads and seconds, he holds the broom for the skip . . . and throws a dirty look at him for missing it.

He passes on the lead's smokes to the skip, along with a lot of unsolicited advice.

Everybody knows he ought to be skipping the rink—he admits it in a quiet aside—but labors on with an air of martyrdom. The chief ac-

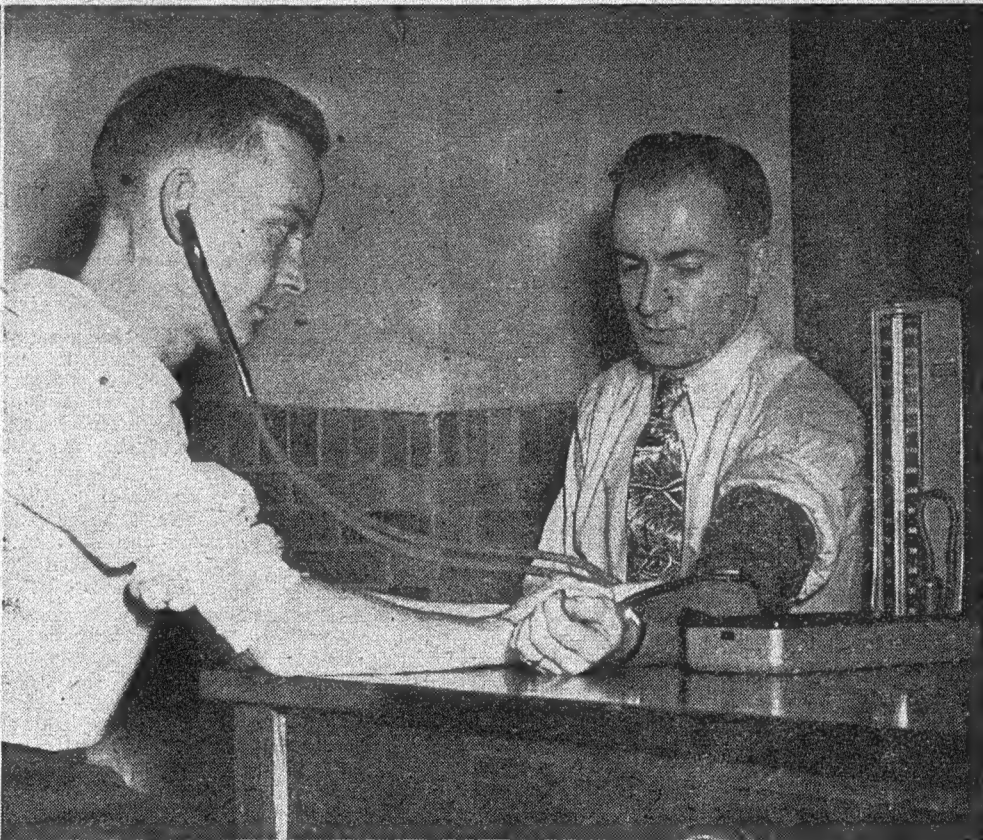
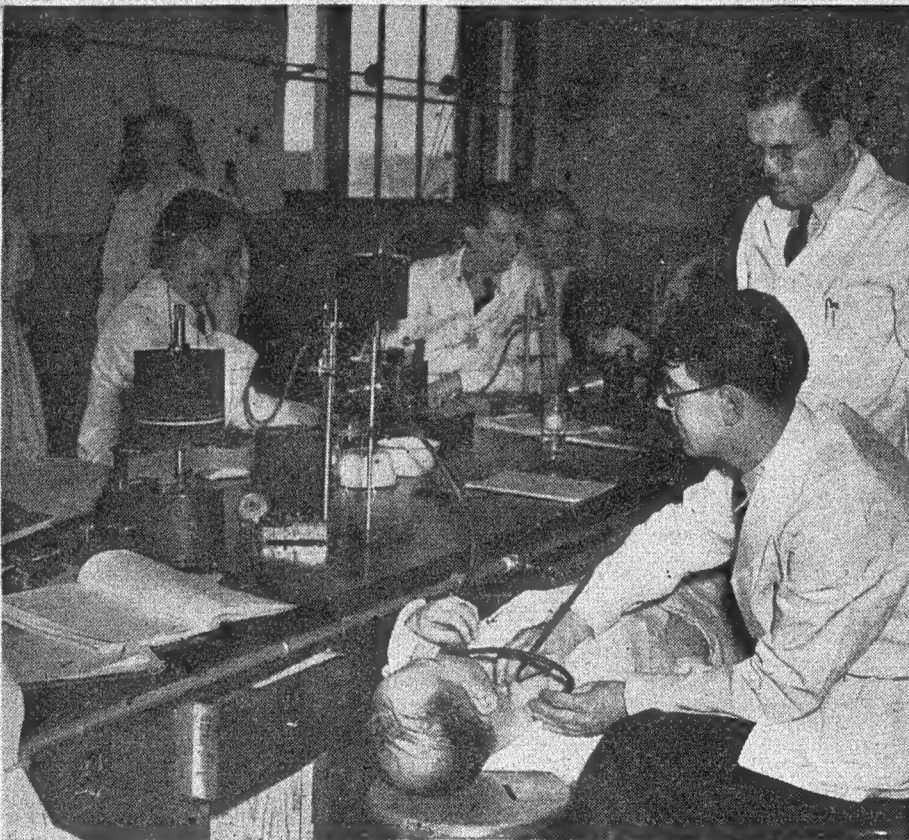
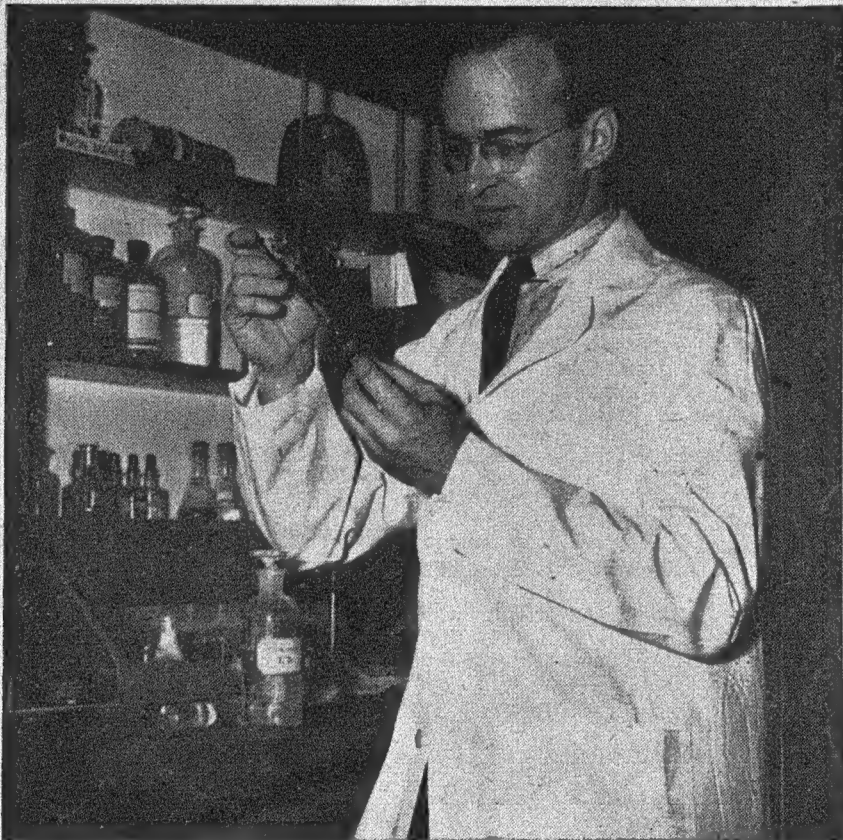
complishment of a third man is to be able to convey the impression (by gestures and attitude) that he knew darn well the skip played the wrong shot when he missed, and, if he makes it, he (the third) was the bonny boy who figured it out.

The skip—a goat. He is the gentleman sportsman who neglects his business and sacrifices his valuable time because three others wish the benefit of his skill and experience. He doesn't sweep—that is for lesser lights. He holds the broom and his temper—while his subordinates miss.

He must be experienced and exercise good judgment in making decisions. He rasps out orders with an air of authority. If his subordinate is lucky enough to fluke a shot—it's because the skip picked the right shot. If the skip's judgment is faulty, his subordinates missed the broom.

If he whine—he's skipped a bunch of mediocre players to triumph. If he loses, the mediocre players are a bunch of tramps. Should he accidentally pilot his rink to a prize in the 'spiel, he beats off his subordinates and keeps all the awards.

And still everybody says they have fun. . . .



Humans Are Subjects For Many Tests In Physiology Lab

NEW HEAD of the physiology department is Dr. H. V. Rice, who took over his duties at the beginning of this term. For ten years with the University of Manitoba, Dr. Rice replaced Dr. A. W. Downs, who retired after many years at U of A.

—Photos by Heath and Goode.

LOOKING FOR A PULSE is Dr. E. O. Hohn (sitting), who came to U of A from the University of London in 1947. He is pressing a thin rubber diaphragm against the subject's neck. Pulse beats through blood vessel wall, against the diaphragm, and change in air pressure in rubber tube moves pointer on recording drum.

TAKING BLOOD PRESSURE are these two students of physiology. Blood pressure, pulse rates, lung capacity, and other aspects of human activity are studied in physiology, in addition to experiments performed on animals. Blood pressure apparatus above is standard—pressure in arteries is transmitted to mercury "thermometer". Man on left is listening to pulse through stethoscope.

HOW LIFE OPERATES . . .

Physiology Students Learn What Makes People Tick

Every student at the University of Alberta has at one time or another come in contact with the Department of Medicine, but few students have ever considered the numerous branches of science which are involved in turning out the average "general practitioner."

One of the most interesting of the departments which are associated with the Medical faculty is the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology.

Physiology is the study of living processes, excluding the living processes of the plant kingdom. It has always grown up in connection with Medical schools, and so much of the work done by physiologists is directed towards the physiology of man.

Physiology and pharmacology are combined departments and were first established at the U of A when the Medical Faculty was founded over 20 years ago. Head of the department is Dr. H. V. Rice, recently arrived from the University of Manitoba to take over the work of Dr. Ardrey W. Downs, former head of the department. Dr. Rice is assisted by Dr. W. E. Stewart, professor of pharmacology, and Dr. E. O. Hohn, assistant professor of physiology.

The physiology department this year moved into new quarters, and now occupies the entire second floor of the east wing of the Med Building. There are around 300 students registered in courses in physiology. Besides medical students, who study physiology in their first and second years of the four-year course, students registered in dentistry, household economics, pharmacy and arts and science study physiology. The dentistry students take physiology in their second and third years, household economics in their second year, and arts and science students may take the course as an option sometime during their three-year program. Most of the science people who study physiology are training for lab technician work.

Besides attending three hours of lectures a week, the students take in a lab during the week. In the labs they do experiments on animals—very often the students themselves—to demonstrate the facts that they have learned. It is in the labs that the students try to get a general knowledge of how the organs and tissues of the body perform their work, and experiments are made in blood pressure, vital capacity, and other natural functions which go on in the human body.

There is only one student at the University this year who is studying to obtain his masters degree in physiology. Students who take their masters in physiology usually spend one year in research work after completing the first two years of regular Med pattern.

In speaking of the function of the department, Dr. Rice said that the physiology department should not exist by itself, but should play an active part in the overall activities of the University. "The Department of Physiology should, most of all, take part in clinical medicine," Dr. Rice said.

ANNOUNCE STET CONTEST WINNERS

Winners of the Stet "Writing Contest" were announced today by H. V. Weekes, editor of the magazine. The prize-winning essays will be printed in the March issue of Stet magazine.

Prize-winning essay in Section 1 of the contest was written by Sophie Anne MacKenzie, of 10603 67 Ave., Edmonton. The topic of this essay was "The Economic and Industrial Development and Future of Alberta."

Winner of Section 11 was A. E. Nelson, education student at the University. His topic was "Artistic Opportunities in Alberta."

Both of these winners will receive prizes of \$25.00, presented by the Department of Economic Affairs Cultural Activities Branch.

A special award will be presented to Mrs. Milwyn Adams-Davies. Honorable mention for their work goes to E. R. Horton, Mrs. Evelyn Cameron, Lillian Armstrong Maze, and Mrs. Claudia James.

Two more writing contests sponsored by Stet magazine will be announced in the March issue of Stet.

Vital Research In Physiology Dept.

Several projects of research are being carried on by members of the physiology department at the University of Alberta.

Three people involved in this research work are Dr. H. V. Rice, Dr. W. C. Stewart and Dr. E. C. Hohn.

Research of Dr. Rice and Dr. Stewart is connected with heart disease in man. These two doctors are trying to find the oxygen content of the human blood by a quick colorimetric method.

This knowledge would be utilized in making diagnosis of some types of congenital heart disease.

Dr. Stewart, a graduate from Toronto and Queens who has been connected with U of A since the fall of 1946, has also been doing research on a new pituitary hormone which is found in the left lobe of the pituitary gland. Up to the present time this hormone has not been adequately described, and as yet the real function of the hormone is not known, although it does influence the water balance of humans. Dr. Stewart hopes to discover the real nature of the hormones and its use in the human body.

Research work is being carried on by Dr. Hohn which will enable physiologists to measure the progesterone content of the blood. Dr. Hohn is a native of Switzerland. He took his medical degree at the University of London, and also received his B.Sc. degree in physiology from U of A. He joined the U of A staff in 1947, when he came to Canada.

Progesterone, with which Dr. Hohn's work is connected, is one of the female sex hormones. It is necessary in varying quantities throughout the entire period of pregnancy in women, and is the direct cause for many complications which accompany child-birth. Dr. Hohn, who is working in collaboration with a physiologist in London, hopes that through control of the progesterone content of blood much of the unnecessary suffering and possible death which accompanies child-bearing may be controlled.

Along with his research on progesterone, Dr. Hohn is also working on seasonal changes of the thymus in birds and its relation on other endocrine glands.



SECRETARY WALTER DINWOODIE

—Photo by Goode.

. . . BUSY MAN

Bob Hatfield Elected Head Mixed Chorus

This year's business manager of the Mixed Chorus, Bob Hatfield, has been elected president of the group for the next term. Elections were held at a business meeting following the regular rehearsal Saturday Feb. 12.

Feeling that business manager of the Chorus was becoming too large a task, members voted to elect both a business manager and an advertising manager for next year. Bill Egbert, one of the two men's soloists in this year's concert, was elected business manager, and Ag student Malcolm Asplund was appointed advertising manager.

Remainder of the newly elected executive includes Joan Rylands, Secretary; Elaine Lynne, Social Convenor; and Everett McCrimmon, Librarian.

REPLY TO BLENCH (Continued from Page 5)

though he gets nothing at all for extra work he must put in during the football season. It seemed the only way out.

The only alternative was to take a chance on the students—and, if previous seasons are any indication, the students are not too reliable when it comes to support of the teams.

There you have it. If Mr. Blench (and others who feel the way he does) would like to see football blossom here once more, they will have to help out. They will have to canvass to sell season tickets, put up posters, distribute handbills, notify radio stations and assist in all the other jobs now handled by the UAB's underpaid publicity manager.

They will have to get out and generally drum up enthusiasm among friends and acquaintances on the campus. Otherwise, football will once more suffer financially and there will be great griping from the "mumbly-peg club" and other organizations which think they deserve more dough.

Don't blame the UAB, Mr. Blench. Blame the students.

Laud Artists For Sunday Concert

The most enjoyable student concert of the season was given last Sunday evening by Jocelyn Rogers, pianist, and Bill Kelly, baritone, presented by the University Musical Club. The appreciative audience rewarded the artists with prolonged applause.

Miss Rogers is a sensitive musician who makes admirable use of her excellent technique. Pulses, pressures, and nuances are signs of life in her playing; they distinguish the work of art from the technical construction. The eight parts of the Bach "French Suite in E major" were delightful, the contrasts in volume being most noticeable in the Menuet.

The Beethoven "Sonata in A flat Op. 26" was played capably, though the Funeral March could have been broader and fuller. Her interpretation of "Voiles" by Debussy was just right; and "Minstrels" by Debussy was very lively. The Chopin number, "Fantasie-Impromptu," lacking a little brilliancy, was played with great sensitivity. After the encore which was for the left hand alone, there was no doubt left that the next performance by Jocelyn Rogers would be anxiously awaited.

Bell Kelly sang "Where E'er You Walk" by Handel, Two Irish Folk-songs, and Frederick Keel's "Trade Winds" in his first group, and the aria "La Donna e Mobile" from Verdi's "Rigoletto," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and "Siboney" by Lecuona in his second group. "Shen-andah" was his encore.

Mr. Kelly is one of the favored few with a natural voice that is very pleasing to hear. But he should get rid of his tremolo and give more care to his diction and breath control. Miss Jean Keeley played the accompaniments which were generally good.

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VETERAN AND UNIVERSITY TOPIC OF RADIO FORUM

Next in a series of round table discussions carried over CBX will be heard this Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

Subject of the discussion will be "The Veteran and the University." A. S. R. Tweedie, member of the University Extension Department, will be chairman of the round table. Dr. A. J. Cooke, Mrs. E. Edwards and Cliff Prowse will debate the subject.

Many Problems Face Student Union Secretary

By Jim Miller

One of the busiest men on the campus is neither a student nor a professor. He is Mr. Walter Dinwoodie, permanent secretary of the Students' Union. Appointed temporarily last August 15, Mr. Dinwoodie's permanent appointment was ratified at last Wednesday's session of the Students' Union.

In regard to his duties, Mr. Dinwoodie is primarily an accountant and handles the \$100,000 business of the Students' Union. He also acts in an advisory capacity on a variety of problems which face the Students' Union, such as budgeting and expenditures.

Mr. Dinwoodie attended the University of Alberta in 1929, and summer school in 1936-37. He attended the Camrose Normal School and later taught school. After a year's business training, Mr. Dinwoodie became the secretary-treasurer of the Rural District of Patricia, with his office in Vegreville.

During the war, Mr. Dinwoodie enlisted in the RCAF and served at No. 1 Ground Instruction School, as an instructor. The purpose of the GIS was to teach the graduating instructors the techniques of instruction. After his release from the RCAF, Mr. Dinwoodie became City Commissioner of Wetaskiwin.

Mr. Dinwoodie says that he likes his job very much, and is especially pleased with the students of the University. "I have found that the students have co-operated in every way," he has found, he said, that the students of this University show a willingness to undertake major activities themselves, sometimes at personal expense.

Mr. Dinwoodie is important to the Students' Union in another way. Because of the fact that he is now the permanent secretary of the Students' Union he provides the only link between the outgoing and incoming Councils. He is, therefore, in a position to give valuable advice to the new Students' Council based on his first-hand experience of the past year.

POPULAR MEN

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* Symptoms: Itchy feeling; dandruff; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

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